### REV. WILLIAMS **GETS CHURCH** IN BALTIMORE

Rector of St. Anthony's Appointed to Charge of St. William's.

The Rev. Thomas D. Williams, rec-tor of St. Anthony's Church, promi-nent in Knights of Columbus and Holy nent in Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society circles, widely known and loved by both Catholics and Protestants throughout the city, has been appointed by Cardinal Gibbons to the pastorate of St. William's. Church, Baltimore, and left Washington last night for his new charge.

Built Up Choir.

Father Williams was appointed to St. Anthony's in 1910. To carry out the spirit of the late Pope Pius' instructions regarding church music the new rector organized and trained a vested choir of boys from 8 to 12 years old, whose proficiency in rendering the difficult ecclesiastical chant and other sacred music has been attested by frequent tributes from authoritative musical critics during the last few years. Father Williams took an active and vigorous part in building up the Holy Name Society. He was particularly successful in organizing and building up a Junior Holy Name Society, and came to be regarded by the boys as pastor, adviser, comrade and chum. The boys are disconsolate since hearing that they will not have their or

The boys are disconsolate since hearing that they will not have their organizer and leader with them today. The last project directed by the priest was the building of St. Anthony's Parish Hall, which in May. 1917, was formally dedicated under the auspices of the District Knights of Columbus in the presence of many church dignitaries. It was said to be one of the first buildings of its kind to meet every requirement in the plans of national leaders of the knights fo parish halls" which they wish t throughout the country.

#### Is Also Writer.

Lenten conferences were of particular nterest in Catholic circles here. In the priest is also a writer and, among other works, recently published a text-ual concordance of the Scriptures that has been pronounced a standard work.

# PNEUMONIA FATAL

Father of Prominent Theatrical Magnate Succumbs to Illness.

James A. K. Moore, well known re tired business man, of Washington, died at his home, 1428 Euclid street orthwest, yesterday following an cute attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Moore was born in Washington on September 27, 1849, received his education in the District and succeeded his father, Douglas More, in the wall paper and carpet business, in which he conducted an establishment at 307-309 Ninth street for many years Mr. Moore retired from active business in 1911 after having served in the capacity of general manager and treasurer of his son's, Tom Moore's theatrical interests for a periof of five

ropous Charter, No. 16, of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows, a lovof clean sport and devoted to the pursuits of outdoor life. His death is mourned by a host of friends and marks the passing of one of the pionrs in the business and fraternal life

foore's death followed an ill-sixteen days. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ida B. Moore, two Miss Lillian Moore of New York Fellows, Rev. Dr. Greene, of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

### Soldier Hands Bond For \$200 to Y. M. C. A.

Company E. Thirty-seventh Engineers, stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

In legal form his allotment declares that "not having anyone to make an allotment to and appreciating the work and recreation the Y. M. C. A. has done for me and has given me," he has taken out \$200 in Third Liberty Loan bonds for which he has made an allotment of \$10 a month, in jayment, and that the bonds are to be ment, and that the bonds are to be low factional self-interest, promptly ment, and that the bonds are to be given to the Fort Myer Y. M. C. A. "for furthering of the good work they are doing for the boys and they will be turned over to any authorized worker of the Fort Myer camp with more than the fort Myer camp with the fort Myer camp with more than the fort Myer camp with more than the fort Myer camp with more than the fort Myer camp with the fort Myer camp with more than the fort Myer camp with the fort Myer camp with more than the fort Myer camp with the fo

hopes and prayers that they may help army who have given up their homes to fight for their country." here and learned what the Y. M. C.

#### Convict Escaped; Fought; Is Wounded: Pardoned

Lansing, Mich., April 21.-Edward Putnam, alias William Brennan, who escaped from Jackson prison while serving a sentence for lar-ceny, and enlisted in 1915 in the

Canadian army, has received an ab-solute pardon.

Putnam served at Vimy Ridge and was so badly wounded that he is virtually helpless. On being discharged he came back to Michigan and was recognized and returned

### GEN. J. B. WISSER RETIRED.

Honolulu, H. I., April 21.— Brigadier General John Wisser, United States military commander at Hawaii, has been retired from active service and will return to his home at Berkeley, Cal., it was an-

#### BAND CONCERT TODAY.

Concert by the United States Soldiers' Home Band at the bandstand, Monday at-termoon, April 22, 1988, beginning at 5:55 p. m.; John S. M. Zimmermann, director.

Waltr mite "Eterneile lyrease" ... Jenkins Waltr mite "Eterneile lyrease" ... Game Intermezzo Egyptian, "Tahama" ... Heines Finale, "An African Smile" ... Enq

"The Star Spangled Banner."

### Arras, City of Caves, Again Menaced by the Germans Two Fete Days in Market Square Which may Soon Run with Blood



mysterious caverns under it may soon city for a second time in this war.

But if the Germans assault Arras, some of the most savage hand-to-hand fishting of the war.

fighting of the war.

If the German drive in the north continues successfully it will result in pocketing the historic city of Arras ways lead down into these caverns army put the caves to the same use. between a new northern salient and hewn in solid rock and impregnable the one recently made by the first to the heaviest shellfire.

German offensive in the south. In The catacombs were be

This public square of Arras and the result in German occupation of the

refuge which the populace sought during the repeated sieges to which the city was subjected. The people lived in the caves for weeks and

uates Thus Use Vacation.

aeroplane making, munition manu-facturing, shipbuilding, with farm-

NORDICA ORCHESTRA

rchestra will give the Monday

GIVES CONCERT TODAY

ing entertainment tonight at the Y.
M. C. A. lobby.
Walter T. Holt, director, will be assisted by Miss Frances Scherger, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Yung Kwai.

Herbert Wells, accompanist.

B. W. De Loss will be heard in a

mandolin solo with a guitar accom-paniment by Mr. Holt,

they have sheltered under the roof of the National Treasury all the birds of

the air, the beasts of the field, the fishes of the waters under the earth. and the multitudinous swams of in-sectivorous life. They inspire Federal

employes and men who heard the

guns of the enemy from cloistered

do not revolve and can not do so

They are incapable of turning over They are called revolving funds be-cause they are all large, round ones. But their spheres become segments

as soon as they emerge from the treasury doors.

constitutes the principal source of competition between Uncle Samuel's factions. The things which have be-come and are becoming necessary, or which are said to contribute to the

successful prosecution of the war, em-brace within their scope the Garabed

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ng least attractive.

centuries afterward were a haven of year burrowed out behind the Ger-1 square prisoners.

If the Germans attack Arras once and whole battalions lived in them chine guns and bayonets to meet the right hand photog for months, safe from shellfire. From these caves started the famous four-mile tunnel by which the British last every one of the houses around the band on the right.

man lines and captured guns and itself is likely to be the central stage expected defense tactics. The picture on the left shows the town hall with its high tower, and in the right of cattle, chickens and pigs.

A little over a year ago the British army put the caves to the same use.

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FAMOUS STARS DISTRICT NOW OF RED CROSS

Notable Stage Favorites Washingtonians Have Volunteer for Tour Opening Here May 13.

The American Red Cross announces that what is undoubtedly the most remarkable cast of stage stars ever gathered together in the history of the American theater has been or-

The company will present J. Hartley Manners' tragi-comedy of the great war, "Out There," a play built around the Red Cross idea. Every one of the celebrities enlisted will contribute his or her services entirely free of charge, and will pay his or her personal ex-penses while on tour. Every dollar taken in at the vari-

us performances will go to the Red

The cast is practically complete and The cast is practically complete and fairly bristles with the names of important stars. George Arliss is to play the doctor; George M. Cohan is to have the role of the American soldier (a Canadian in the play as originally presented): H. B. Warner will be 'Erb. the prizefighter brother of little Annie Hudd; Chauncey Olcott will play the misanthropic Irish soldier; James K. Hackett will play the misanthropic Irish soldier; James K. Hackett will play the misanthropic Irish soldier; James K. Hackett will play the part of the New Zealander which will work and the states, having thus far raised \$11.06 for every man, and edid within her borders. part of the New Zealander which will e changed to that of a Canadian; ames T. Powers will have the role Monty; George MacFarland will be he Scotch soldier, and Laurette Tayor, of course, will play her original role of Annie and will conclude her season in "Happiness" at the Cricerion next Saturday night in order that she may devote all her time and attention to rehearsals. Others who have been asked to participate and who are expected to enlist within the next day or two include Grace George, Viola Allen, and Arnoid Daly. Mrs. Fiske, it is probable, will read

asked to write this appeal.

will include visits to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hartford, Boston, Spring-field, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and smile when things go dead wrong; Detroit and Cleveland.

It has been decided to charge \$10 for the orchestra seats and to scale rect from the laboratories in this down to E for the cheapest seats. They are prepared in correct An elaborate souvenir program will and convenient form to take, be printed and sold at each perform

Five days' Red Cross drive in the

ASSIST DRIVE | COMES SECOND INW.S.S.SALES

> Bought \$1,378,807 to April 1.

The District of Columbia now stan second in amount of money subscribe to the war savings campaign, accoun-ing to a report from the Treasur based on the latest figures, which in ganized to make a three week's tour in connection with the Red Cross drive which begins on May 20.

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war chest through the war saving District Beats Misse

The report shows further that the District of Columbia has jumped about of Missouri, which State held s

outdistanced all the States, having thus far mised \$11.06 for every man, woman and child within her borders, and the District of Columbia comes

Since the beginning of April Treasury reports show average savings receipts of \$2,600,000 a day.

daily average is constantly rising, having been \$730,000 in December, \$1,-

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which may be the unsuspected rect from the laboratories in Holland

### TO JAMES A. MOORE Senator, in Cynical Mood, Writes Fable on Treasury

Thomas, of Colorado, Indicates How Former Competitive Thrift of the Parties Has Now Become Competitive Lavishness.

Senate who missed his calling. He is Senator Thomas, of Colorado ast but not least, a writer of fables. Tired of witnessing repeated attempts

#### The Senator's Table.

"Once upon a time, when Uncle Sam was youthful, he had to make his own way in the world. He was therefore careful to live within his

Moore, of Washington, and factions bearing attractive and inspiring appellations. He committed the management of his affairs first to one and then to another of these The ser- factions as their changing preponconducted by the Odd derance in numbers required. Each of these factions championed economy with great vociferation, and each claimed a monopoly of this virtue. Both had their watchdogs, who succeeded with their masters in the guardianship of the Treasury. Hence Linels Samuel took no

> tion, since theft or misappropria-tion would be detected and exposed by factional self-interest, promptly by factional self-interest, promptly followed by an early and complete substitution of watchdogs.

meetings. They were so called be cause the factious at these meetings In a memorandum to his command-ing officer Mr. Harmon states: "I watchdogs with great pride and wish this done because I have been viewed the vices of the other faction and its watchdogs with great alarm.

economies in past administration of Uncle Sam's fiscal affairs with the ckless extravagances of the other action. So common has this formula become that it has persisted down to to raid the National Treasury, the this hour. No 'pride and alarm' meet-Senator, in a cynical mood wrote the following fable:

the following fable:

this hour. No 'pride and alarm' meet-ing of either faction would be complete were these terms eliminated from its

There watchdogs guarded the Treasury and watchded each other with great success for many years. Through the mutual rivalry and suspicions of their owners Uncle Sam's accumulations waxed fat and became more and more alluring. As time his own way in the world.

therefore careful to live within his income. Being thrifty, he amassed wealth sufficient for all his purposes, albeit these were many. In those days his money vaults were guarded by faithful and courageous animals called 'watchdogs of the Treasury.'

I'nele Sam's in
There is a picions of accumulations waxed fat accumulations was more and more alluring. As time passed, and these accumulations multiplied, the financial virtue of the factions was gradually but surely disintegrated by the temptation to divide and enjoy them. They gazed more and more availy at the vaults which contained them, and more and more them. They may be the temptation to divide and enjoy them. They gazed more and more availy at the vaults which contained them, and more are their vigilant watchers. dogs keeping sentinel over them. The barriers of their moral resistance finally yielded to the unremitting pressure

bundance may partially satisfy the

"Let No Guilty Dollar Escape."

"Theirs is the policy of 'the open door,' and the more doors the better, and the fecundity of the breed is beyond computation. It multiplies but does not replenish the earth. They can not be classified as a species, for their shapes are protean. They have just one line of vision and that emust one line of vision and l just one line of vision, and that em braces the Federal Treasury. Their motto is 'Let no guilty dollar escape.' Their pretexts for public contribuons are countless as the sands of the seashore. They are as prolific them as Germany is of spies. In th progress toward treasury exhaustion

rows may be planted side by side about eight inches apart, and then fol-

lows a space of twenty-four inches, after which come two more rows sim-ilarly planted. The advantage consists

Another plan marks off the ground for corn, so that when the season comes for planting the rows of corn will be four feet apart. Midway be-

GARDEN LESSON NO. 43.

By PROF. THOMAS SHAW, Noted Agriculturist.

imber and variety of garden peas that is now being grown is very in giving more room between the vines large, and it would seem correct to at the picking season. say that each has more or less merit to recommend it. In small gardens, however, the choice of varieties to plant should rather be confined to the dwarf varieties because of the relatively small amount of room which they compare the confined to the they compare the confined to the the conf

The large varieties must be supported by brush, or by poles.

Of the many varieties of dwarf peas
the American Wonder stands in the

tween these two rows of peas are planted closely. This gives ample room for cutlivating the corn and the peas are harvested and vines removed before they harm the corn. front rank and is probably more front rank and is probably more srown than any other at the present time. It grows to the height of ten to twelve inches and is quite hardy. It comes early into bearing and is a great producer. The quality is most excellent, and by varying the time of sowing the bearing season may be much prolonged.

In this gives ample work to consult water hard the corn and the peas are harvested and vines removed before they harm the corn. When peas are grown in a large carden they will be planted in single her, and the single horse or hand cultivator used. It cabbage follows the peas cabbage

prolonged.

The soil best suited to peas is a clay loam. It may be of heavy tex-The soil best suited to peas is a clay loam. It may be of heavy texture. Peas will not flourish under hot weather conditions. In the North peas may be sown as soon as the ground is dry enough to work, usually about the middle of April, but the sowing season may continue until early in June. The crop is not easily fnjured by frost.

If peas only are to occupy the land for the season, they may be planted

Tomorrow Prof. Shaw tells how to grow tomatoes.

GARDEN PRIMER for reference may be had by sending your name, address and two-cent stamp bestage, to NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, Washington, to commission, washington, the commission of the season, they may be planted.

the watchdogs were gradually for them. They watch the Treasury, but only to ascertain whether any-thing is left in it or about to be put To Show Appreciation

An annual allotment from his pay has been made by Louis I. Harmon, Company E. Thirty-seventh Engineers, In legal form his allotment declares.

In the guardianship of the Treasury, the guardianship of the Treasury, the great concern as to the safety of his strong box, and especially since the watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were the watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were the watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were watchdogs on duty were them. They do not watch those who need watching, but they watch for them. They about the power watch the Treasury, but only to ascertain whether any thing is left in it. They do not watch those who need watching, but they watch for them. Their alfactories quive with no sense of the possible proximity of marauders, but with the joy of a prospective continuous feast, whose abundance may partially satisfy the

purchases of imaginary homes for homeless Indians. The hungry, howl-ing, clamoring pack has surrounded the treasury, burrowed under it, and swapm all over the roof. War an Opportunity.

"Time is fleeting. It creates opporinities, but it bears them along its hurrying tides. This war is opportu-nity, and all wars must end some time. Hence, other avenues to the money vaults, all of them either necessary or contributing to the prosecu-tion of the war, must be devised and tion of the war, must be devised and pressed to the limit right now. The field has been pretty thoroughly gleaned, but here and there a stray peppercorn may be uncovered and developed. It may still be possible to secure appropriations to teach the taxpayer the difference between pulling his tooth and pulling his leg, and why he should how! at the one and smile at the other; to investigate the habits and hereditary tendencies of the turnand hereditary tendencies of the tum-blebug and the lightning bug, and as-certain why the one pushes in one di-rection and looks in the other, while he latter hangs his lantern upon his rear and then flies ahead; to study the vagaries of the lobster, and make him quit blushing when he is boiled; to develop eating crow from an infliction to a pleasure; to study the habitat and

"Every fable should involve a moral. This is an exception. It dimly suggests that watchdogs must watch out lest they be trampled by the multitude, and that political parties should always wink the other eye when quadrennially denouncing each other to keep the kidneys clean and active for squanders, public money with and the blood pure, thereby avoiding reckless extravisance."

### DARTMOUTH STUDENT RED MEN'S TRADING BODY AT WAR WORK **POST GRAND CLOSE**

Ninety-nine Per Cent of Undergrad- Week's Celebration Brought to End with Ceremonies.

The Red Men's Trading Post which mouth undergraduates have signed has been conducted for the last week up for patriotic war work this at Pythian Temple came to a grand close. Saturday with ceremonies by een omitted and the college will braves in complete Indian regalia. close late in May, giving nearly four months for work. Fifty men will enlist immediately. Two hundred and fifty are already engaged, and are now seeking war work positions. The most popular jobs are

#### Advice to Rookies Subject of Pamphlet Issued from Y. M. C. A.

A number of timely suggestions for the men who are to be drafted so into the national service is contain in a pamphlet now being distributed by the Washington Y. M. C. A. Besides telling what to wear, what to take to camp, what not to take, and things bunk mates expect, the pamphlet gives under the head o "Things That Will Help" the follow

sanctuaries during the civil war to help themselves and welcome. They like it; plan to stay the limit; take have devised revolving funds which

### QUIT MEAT WHEN **KIDNEYS BOTHER** "The war has quadrupled the breed nd multiplied their pretexts many old. Discovering and utilizing them

Take a Glass of Salts Before Break fast if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Is Troubling You.



regularly flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority, Meat forms urlc acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheuma-tism, headaches, liver troubles, ner-vousness, dizziness, eleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

.The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a to a pleasure; to study the habitat and the anatomy of the skunk and teach him to use only blank cartridges in polite society; to devise plans for abolishing toil and making idleness productive; to study the maladies of acid of grapes and lemon juice, combreak out and shingles strike in. Other suggestions occur to the mind, but let these suffice as specimens.

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# KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE SAMMIES

The American Troops Are About to Take Part in the Great Counter Offensive. To Understand Perfectly the Daily Moves as Reported in The Herald Every Family Should Have One of 🐓 🔏

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